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SCOPE TO SPONSOR QUARTET

SCOPE will present the New Music String Quartet in its first concert of the year on Thursday, November 11. This group, whose interest is in the performance of modern works as well as the standard works of the classical repertory, will play selections from Mozart, von Webern and Beethoven.

Thursday's programme will include Mozart's D minor quartet, and Beethoven's quartet in E flat, opus 127. The group will also present the five pieces for String Quartet by the modern Austrian pupil of Schoenberg, Anton von Webern.

McGill students will be admitted free of charge, if a library pass or other student identification is presented. The concert will begin at 8:30 pm.

Scope Sells Tickets For "Caine Mutiny"

SCOPE announces that beginning this week it will initiate a new policy of securing theatre tickets for productions in Montreal. Between Tuesday and Friday tickets will be on sale for the Caine Mutiny Court Martial, starring Paul Douglas. These tickets for opening night, November 15, will go on sale from 12 to 2 in the Union lobby. McGill students will be allowed a 20% discount. Proceeds will go to the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

THE END!

ASUS NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now open for class executive positions in the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society.

All nomination sheets must be endorsed by 10 signatures of Arts & Science students, and turned into George at the Tuck Shop by Friday, November 12.

The election is scheduled to take place Monday, November 15; all voting will be carried on in the Arts Building between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm.

The rundown of positions open is as follows:

- 1st year: President
- 2nd year: President
- 3rd year: President
- 4th year: President

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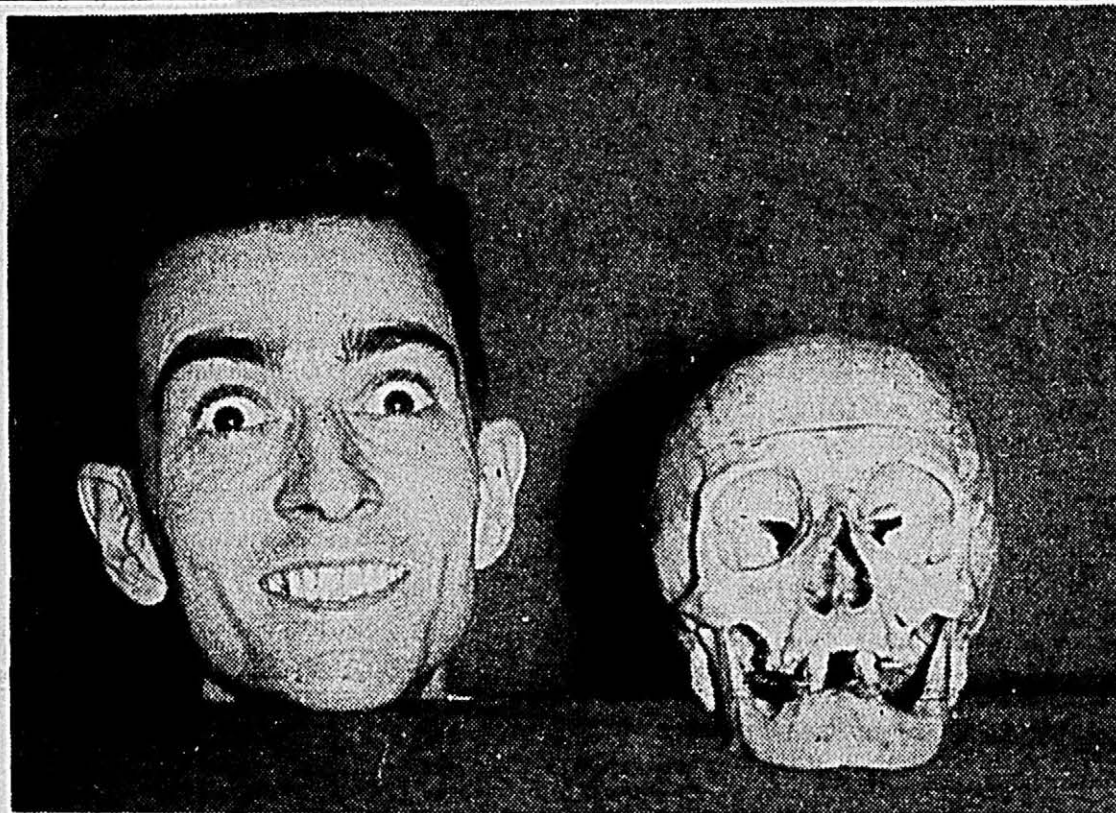
Of the offices in fourth year, those of President and Treasurer are restricted to male contestants, while the positions of Vice-President and Secretary are limited to females.

CUS ELECTIONS

There will be elections for presidents of first, second, third and fourth years in the School of Commerce on Wednesday, Nov. 10. Nominations must be signed by 10 members of the class and handed into a member of the C.U.S. by Monday, Nov. 8 before 12 am.

QUEEN'S KINGS AT KINGSTON MCGILL ACES LEFT IN THE HOLE

EEEEKK !!



OLD MCGILL '55 ON SALE TODAY

The McGill Annual is on sale. Booths have been set up at strategic points on campus where the Old McGill of '55 can be ordered. Although the expected date of delivery of the yearbook is only in the springtime, students are reminded that unless they order the Annual in advance, they will be unable to purchase a copy. The Annual only prints as many copies as it has sold in advance.

In past years the Annual sales have averaged around 1500 copies per year, which means only one-fourth of the students buy an An-

nual. Of this group, the vast majority are graduating students, who have a special section devoted to their faculty, which includes a personal photograph of each graduate along with a short biography.

Wider Appeal

Last year the Annual decided to widen its appeal by covering in greater detail the many activities in which the average student participates. This year again, Old McGill '55 will continue this policy by sending photographers to if not all, as many campus functions as possible.

In this way the staff of Old McGill '55 hopes to be able to produce a yearbook which will be of interest to the greater majority of the students and thereby create a wider demand. Every sales girl will have on display a copy of Old McGill '54, which was considered by many to one of the finest in several years.

Same Price

Thus those who have not yet seen last year's Annual will get this opportunity examine it at close hand with no obligation. Despite rising costs in printing, the price of an Annual has remained unchanged at \$5.00. This may be paid in cash or by a cheque: sales girls will provide you with blank cheques which may if necessary be post-dated for up to three months.

Annual photo service
WHICH TWIN HAS BOUGHT HIS ANNUAL? Don't be like the gentleman on the right, who lost his head when he forgot to buy his Annual. They can be ordered from one of the many sales girls all this week.

COMBINED CHARITIES NEXT WEEK

"The Combined Charities Campaign is destined to be one of the most successful ever staged", said Wilson Southam, chairman of this year's drive, in an interview yesterday. The Combined Charities Committee has been working for a month to plan the campaign which will officially open Monday, November 15.

"The idea of combining a number of charities into one drive has proven successful in very many places", said Southam. "It seems to be an exceptionally good idea in universities, where it is normal for students to shy away from innumerable charity drives. At McGill there is only one drive. It is well for students to remember that this contribution is the only one which does not bring material returns. The vast majority of campus events are solely for the student's own benefit."

"A contribution to Combined Charities is perhaps the only opportunity for students to help others", Southam concluded.

SUFFER FIRST SHUTOUT

By Peter Regenstreif

RICHARDSON MEMORIAL STADIUM, Kingston, Nov. 6 — McGill fought hard today but to no avail. A powerful juggernaut, the Golden Gaels of Queen's University, prevailed in a mighty struggle 20-0 over an out-played, but not out-gamed, do-or-die McGill Redmen team.

Two Singles

Queen's didn't have it all their own way against McGill. Up until the tea-time interval, it was touch-and-go with the only margin being two booming punts of about 55 yards apiece by Jocko Thompson which registered as singles. With the charging Gael line backing him up, the ex-western star had no trouble in gaining the advantage on every exchange while Kenney Wright was hampered always by two or three foes on his doorstep.

The second half was all Queen's and their air attack paved the way, with two of their major scores coming by that route. Their first T.D. came at the end of a sustained march from their own 37 yd. line after the half kick-off. Again the same old nemeses plagued the Redmen; Gary Schreider, Ron Stewart, and Wally Mellor. These were the only three who handled the ball with first Stewart then Schreider going for first downs. Mellor winded things up by heaving the ball 28 yards into the flat to Stewart who romped the rest of the way untouched. Dependable Gary Schreider converted.

T.D. Number 2

Al Koeman broke into this fine Gael triumvirate and the four of them collaborated for the next dent into McGill armour a few minutes later when Mellor, after his squad had blocked and recovered one of Wright's kicks, flipped a short one to Schreider, this time, who went the rest of the 45 yards unaided. The convert attempt hit the post.

Another Point

Just before the third quarter ended, Schreider got away for another score but it was called back due to a holding penalty against the homesters. But a few moments later, Jocko Thompson came back into the picture and hoisted a beautiful 55 yarder into the visitors' end zone which gained the Gaels another point.

Things went along pretty evenly in the fourth quarter until scat-back Ron Stewart took matters (Continued on Page 8)

MEANINGLESS CAMPAIGNING

Today's district by-elections have been marked by more of that singularly pointless campaigning which has in recent years become the standard behaviour of both of Canada's democratic parties.

"Strengthen the opposition," plead the Conservatives, and "Look at our record," plead the Liberals.

Democracy, it is often said, is a living force. There is, however, nothing very alive about this weak-as-water campaigning. Are both democratic parties afraid to say anything concrete?

Canada's three anti-democratic parties (there are four, but one of them is concerned only with provincial elections) are seldom afraid to speak their minds. Fortunately, most of us are too intelligent to be taken in by the fascist-tendenced rightists or the communists and their side-kicks, the socialists; but democracy, nevertheless, cannot help but lose some supporters if it is allowed to stagnate.

Hon. George Marler, Minister of Transport and Liberal candidate for St. Antoine-Westmount, says that a vote against the Liberals is a vote of non-confidence in the government.

Now it is all very well to look at the Liberals'

record; Canada's greatest years have been under a Liberal government. But surely all our prosperity is not their fault. The Liberals are capitalizing on our good fortune too much. True it is that the government has been competent; it has not interfered with the progress of our good fortune; it has steered us well; but perhaps it is time for it to do something creative of its own.

But at least, with the Liberals, we are guaranteed competency.

Mr. Marler's opponent, Egan Chambers, says that we should strengthen parliament by strengthening the opposition.

This is a good thing, basically: a keen opposition keeps the government on its toes. But the Conservatives seem hazy as to the basis of their policy; we do not know how they intend to strengthen parliament. The party seems to be lacking a general cohesiveness, though there is no doubting the energy and well-meaning of its younger members.

It is a question of shooting between the able, experienced but over-confident Liberals and the untried, divided, but unquestionably eager Conservatives.

D. P.

GOD, AND ALL THAT

No. 4 IN A SERIES OF FOUR
By Reg Warner

"And for those who believe not in their Lord is the torment of Hell; and horrid the journey thither! When they shall be thrown into it, they shall hear it most shall it burst for fury. So braying: and it shall boil — Al-oft as a crowd shall be thrown into it, its keepers shall ask them, 'Came not the warner to you?' They shall say, Yes! there came to us one charged with warnings; but we treated him as a liar, and said, 'Nothing hath God sent down: ye are in nothing but a vast delusion.' And they shall say, 'Had we but hearkened or understood, we had not been among the dwellers in the flames.'"

YOUR OPINIONS . . .

A writer signing himself "M.B." asks me if I have read my Bible. I have. Now, M.B., may I ask you

a question — have you read your Koran?

The above passage from that important religious work has its equivalents in the Bible, though neither the Muslim, Christian or Jewish religions are based on such threats.

. . . AND OTHERS

You probably view the Koran as a pack of nonsense, and consider the Bible sacrosanct; but several hundred million Muslims think oppositely.

You know that the Bible is the book "inspired by God for humanity," containing the "eternal truth." A Muslim, similarly, knows exactly the same thing of the Koran.

DIFFERENT

Another letter writer, Mr. M. Westin, says, "The church has the

truth." Someone else may say the same thing; but he is referring to a different church.

M.B. says further that it seems curious of God to found "multiple churches," implying, I take it, that God founded whatever church M.B. belongs to.

A HINT

I am, by these remarks, hinting at an answer to E. L. Richardson's question of the "sweeping generalization" behind my belief that no religion has found God.

All religions believe that they have found God, at the expense of all other religions' hope of ever reaching the same goal, save by conversion.

AN ANSWER

I am sorry if I offend the campus religionists, but I can view this as nothing but gross arrogance and conceit.

Some religions concede the possibility that others might find God their own way (there are many ways, says Guy Mersereau), but they do so grudgingly and in the interest of currying friendliness rather than sincerity.

NO LUCK YET

Either all religions have found God (which makes God meaningless) or, for me, none of them have.

Religion is, I believe, individual. Religion dwells in the individual human mind and not in those dark, sacrilegious mausoleums full of bleating sheep (to put some words of Mr. Westin in better context) that we call mosques, temples, churches, synagogues, or what have you.

SOME LUCKY

Occasional individuals (geniuses, they must be) may have found God — for themselves.

The rest of us must be content to strive endlessly that we may help humanity evolve a little further toward its eventual mass realization of "God" — the word we, or rather I, use to describe "our destiny."

Until we meet again — thank you.

Letters to the Editor

Memories Of The War

To 'Patriotic Citizen':

Did you ever have a father who went to the war, unnamed one? I did. I can distinctly remember being turned out of bed on a cold autumn morning, being bundled into my clothes and hurried down to Windsor Station. Thousands of men were there all dressed in funny-looking brown clothes. And there too, was my father. I can remember trying to pull the gold crown off his shoulder when he said goodbye to me.

I can't say that I worried about him too much, but I do remember that my mother used to cry a lot. One day she told me that my cousin had fallen out of his airplane and was badly hurt. I thought it was rather foolish of him to jump out of an airplane but you see I was a little young to understand then. I remember my mother trying to make me understand that my friend Jim was not going to come back — ever.

Surely most of us have memories similar to mine. Some may be sad memories of fathers, dead, burned or unnerved.

Yes, these things happened within our lifetimes just over ten years ago. Yet our 'Patriotic Citizen' would have us forget the dead because it happened such a long time ago. He says we should not honour our dead because it might hurt the feelings of our new allies.

All I can say is thank goodness all patriotic citizens aren't snivelling cowards.

John W. Evans, B.Sc. 2

Athletic Scholarships

Dear Sir:

It was interesting to read some of the opinions in Thursday's "The Inquiring Reporter" on the subject of athletic scholarships.

People such as the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Annual, the Chairman of last year's Open House, or the producer of the Red and White Revue, spend infinitely more time at their respective jobs than football players spend playing football. So if football players are to receive scholarships, why not the foregoing gentlemen too? In fact, I understand that the Editor of a certain college annual in the States gets \$80 for his pains. And the director of a past Red and White Revue (imported from outside) received a bonus, nominal though it was.

If football players are to be subsidized, that means that it would be for the purpose of old Alma S'Matter winning a few games. But if you want her to win, why not go whole hog and hire the Alouettes to play for McGill (instead of the Redmen playing for the Alouettes)? You'd get more people coming to games, and in some mysterious way the Athletics Department might make some money.

Seriously though, if athletic scholarships are here to stay, why not accept it as a necessary evil? A potential football player might as well have such a scholarship at McGill as anywhere else.

Eric de Becker, B.A. 3

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Lately we've been hearing a lot of, "What McGill needs is" Some of the ideas are very interesting and bear looking into.

First on the list is a Kissing Arch, along the lines of Toronto's Centre of Osculation, and the famous Rock of West Point. The Roddick Gates have been suggested for this purpose, with several good arguments to back up the choice. a) It would make the cold Montreal winter warmer. b) It would inspire more student spirit. c) In the event of a visiting dignitary the Red Wings could form an archway and greet the visitor in true hospitable style. d) Traffic would automatically stop and students who are late for lectures would not be forced to wait for the changing lights.

Any other suitable spots will be taken into consideration.

Law Boost

Our lawyers of tomorrow are a sorry lot. They always look run down, and since this is not because of a particularly cumbersome curriculum, it is probably because of the Peel Street Hill. We would therefore suggest a type of ski-tow which may be utilized with or without skis. A special lift could be installed for briefcases, the emblem of the law student. Let's give our protectors of order a boost.

Then of course there is the ever popular question of subsidies and cheerleaderettes. No comment.

Duels

It has been suggested that The Daily install a dueling bureau for any conflicts that have surpassed

the bounds of the printed word. The different points of controversy — religion, women, politics, drinking — can be settled with weapons suitable to each. En garde!

Date Bureau

We're still plugging the idea of a date bureau, to be run either by RVC or one of the men's residences. They say that love is blind, so it follows that unseen dates couldn't be that bad. All vital particulars could be taken down, so that two people with reasonably the same interests would have a chance to meet each other. After all, as the song goes, "It's not for Knowledge that we go to College!"

As we say, all ideas have been "submitted", so we take neither credit nor blame.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Students in final year Science and Commerce should go to Van Dyck's Studio, 1121 St. Catherine St. West (between Peel and Stanley), November 8 - 13 inclusive. The studio is open from 9 am to 6 pm. Students are required to pay \$3.55 at the time of sitting. All students who neglected to have their picture taken in the past two weeks i.e. Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Divinity, Graduate Nurses, Arts, and Physiotherapy should have them taken this week without fail.

ERWIN JOSPE TO PRESENT LECTURE RECITAL

Erwin Jospe, internationally known pianist, composer and conductor, will present a lecture recital at Moyse Hall on Thursday, November 11 at 8 pm. His topic will be "The Meaning of Music in Jewish Life."

Mr. Jospe has appeared as accompanist to such artists as Patigorsky, Richard Tucker and Mikhail Kussevitsky and more recently has starred in the Civic Opera Stadium and the Brandeis Art Institute.

In his lecture recitals, he combines piano playing with informal comments. In the forthcoming presentation, compositions by Ernest Bloch, Darius Milhaud and his own will be featured. He has had singular success with programs as these and his style of approach has been described by one critic as "a delightful combination of good music and good sense."

This event is open to all students and faculty members who are urgently invited to attend.

ASUS TO HOLD "HAYSEED HOP" ON FRIDAY

Shouts of "swing your partner" will emit from the gym on Friday night, as ASUS presents its first "Hayseed Hop".

Festivities will get under way at 8:30 pm with Mike Dodman as featured called. Mr. Dodman, who officiated at the recent MOC Gen Nite, has also called the squares at Victoria Hall, among other places. The Decca Company has presented him with an offer to record.

In addition to calling the dances, Mr. Dodman will perform on his guitar and harmonica. He will bring with him The Buckley Boys consisting of a drummer, a pianist,



MIKE DODMAN

a bass player and a fiddler who has won many Maritime championships.

Decorations for the "Hayseed Hop" will be in line with the rural theme: two barn doors and an out-house will be the featured props. The bandstand will be covered with corn stalks and murals will decorate the walls.

Tickets will be on Sale at 99 cents at the gym on Friday night. Refreshments will be sold.

Ruth Dickstein

THE END!

Radio Workshop Opens Season On Tuesday

McGill's Radio Workshop will hold its first meeting in a 17 week series at CFCF, 4824 Cote Des Neiges, tomorrow evening.

The evening will highlight a thorough tour of the station and its facilities, and a chance for the club members to tape record their voices and meet the staff. Programme manager, Mike Wood will also outline the 17 week program which will include, among other things, a very good look into television.

The executive wish to apologize for last week's postponement which was unforeseen on CFCF's part and would at the same time like to thank all the persevering members.

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Note

In my last article I presented the spectre of mass global starvation that would result if our birth rate continued at its present high level. I also stated that some substantial limitation of reproduction, some form of birth control is necessary if mass starvation is to be prevented. But voluntary population limitation contains within itself many dangers. Among these are the possibilities that a too large pro-

portion of mentally and physically defective people will be born and that the intelligence of the population will be substantially lowered. This article is about the latter phenomena.

It is a fact that intelligence is at least partly hereditary. It is a fact of experience that at present in Western society the more intelligent people have fewer children than the less intelligent. The conclusion is inescapable. If this continues, the intelligence of the population will quickly decline — in fact, it may be on the decline already.

The phenomenon is known as differential birth rate.

For example, it has been statis-

more intelligent will be financially better off, that the higher the economic class the more intelligent the person. Notwithstanding many notable exceptions at both ends of the economic ladder, this is the general rule.

The table on this page, taken from the 1940 United States census, proves that the better educated do not reproduce even their own number (see table).

Recent Experiments

The preceding argument would be meaningless if it could be shown that all men are potentially equal in intelligence and that differences in intelligence which do exist are merely products of diffe-

when the combination of one sperm and one ovum splits to form two people who are genetically identical, who are, hereditarily speaking, identical.

Conclusion

If environment were the sole determinant of intelligence, the difference of intelligence between identical twins would be as great as the difference between fraternal twins. In fact, surveys of large numbers of twins have shown that the difference between the intelligence of identical twins is far less than the difference between fraternal twins. Yet twins whether fraternal or identical live in an almost uniform environment. This

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2) Entries should be addressed to the Executive Editor, McGill Daily, and be handed into George, at the Union Tuckshop, not later than 5 pm, Monday, November 15.

3) Entries become the property of the McGill Daily and will not be returned.

DEADLINE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

WILL WE BREED OURSELVES INTO IMBECILES?

by Dan Usher

Number of Children Born to Native White
Women Aged 45-49 Years in 1940

Years of School completed	Number of Women	Children per Woman	Approximate Number of Adult Daughters	Gain or Loss
Grade School				
No schooling	31,720	3.95	57,096	+80%
1 to 4 years	148,440	4.33	292,427	+97%
5 to 6 years	270,960	3.74	448,094	+65%
7 & 8 years	1,038,220	2.78	1,308,157	+26%
High School				
1 to 3 years	455,440	2.37	491,875	+ 8%
4 years	417,260	1.75	333,808	-20%
College				
1 to 3 years	184,000	1.71	143,520	-22%
4 years & up	112,540	1.23	63,022	-44%

tically shown that the I.Q. of the average college graduate is higher than the I.Q. of the average man in the general population. Yet the average college graduate has far fewer children than the average citizen. There are various reasons for this. Among them are late marriage because of more schooling, more general use of birth control, etc. Therefore in the next generation there will be proportionally fewer children of university graduates than of the general population. As a result the general intelligence declines.

Similarly, it is likely that the

rent environments. There have been in recent years many experiments which show that a basic native intelligence is inherited.

One of these is the test on twins. There are two types of twins, fraternal and identical. Fraternal twins are formed when two sperm unite with two separate ova. The children are no more alike genetically (from the point of view of heredity) than two children born of the same parents at different times.

Identical twins are formed

among other things has led most psychologists to believe that intelligence is at least partly determined by heredity.

Survival of Fittest

If this is the standard pattern, why are we not all morons already? One can only suggest an answer. The pattern of differential birth rate has only emerged since the development of modern medicine. Before that the poor had very large families but most of the children would die of disease or starvation before

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

VICE-PRESIDENT (From 2nd or 3rd Year)

MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)

One from First Year

One Resident } From 2nd
Two Non-Resident } or
3rd Year

on the Executive of the Women's Union

ONE M.W.S.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE (From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself. All nominations must be handed into the Women's Union Office by 2 pm, November 19, 1954.

Elections will be held for these offices on Thursday, December 2, 1954, 9.00 am to 4.00 pm.

TOWN CRIER

Dickens Fellowship

At Victoria Hall

The speaker at the Dickens Fellowship in Victoria Hall on Tuesday evening, November 9, will be Miss Constance Beresford-Howe, professor of English at McGill University, and the author of *The Unreasoning Heart, Of This Day's Journey*, and other novels. She will speak on the association of Dickens with Willie Collins. Harris Beaton, tenor, is the vocalist for the evening, and will be accompanied by Phyllis Whipps. Ed Wilson will present short dramatic sketches from *Nicholas Nickleby*. W. H. Spearman, president, will be in the chair.

Films

At the Kent

In the past few years, the film industry has brought back a large number of revivals. The Red Shoes, like *Gone With the Wind*, is one of the few which is still undated by time. A distinctive ballet based on the old fairy tale forms the focal point of the film. Moira Shearer of Sadler Wells has the principal role in this delicate production.

M. C.

Theatre

At the Van Horne Auditorium

Laura, a Grosvenor Productions presentation, will open on November 10 and will run for four performances until Saturday. Sondra Gibson and Colin Kane star in this mystery play, which is being presented for the first time in Montreal. Both Miss Gibson and Mr. Kane have had wide and varied experience in TV, radio, and the theater.

At the Gesu

The Théâtre Du Nouveau Monde will present three comedies by Molière every night starting Tuesday, November 9, at 9 pm. The plays to be presented are *Le Mariage Forcé*, *Sganarelle* and *La Jalousie Du Barbouillé*, which were presented at the Montreal Festivals last summer.

Music

At the Ritz-Carlton

The Sarah Fischer Concert Series will open on Monday, November 8, at the Ritz-Carlton. This is the fifteenth anniversary of the Series.

At Plateau Hall

The Montreal Junior Symphony Orchestra will present on Wednesday, November 10, the same concert that they gave last July in the State Apartments of St. James, London.

The program will include *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, Coate's *London Suite*, and the *Elegie* from Tchaikovsky's *Serenade* for Strings. Gail Gunning, a Sarah Fischer scholarship winner, will play two clarinet solos.

The young musicians received an enthusiastic welcome in London, where it was said that they played "with considerable precision and fire".

At the Ritz-Carlton

The New Music String Quartet will give the third concert for the Ladies' Morning Musical Club on Thursday at 2:30 pm in the Ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton. This group is particularly noted for its presentation of unusual and seldom-played works of great composers. The program will be: Quartet in E minor, Opus 44, No. 2 (Mendelssohn); Five Pieces (Webern); Quartet in F minor, Opus 95 (Beethoven).

WILL WE BREED . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
reaching puberty. The laws of the survival of the fittest would ensure that those who lived were generally the most intelligent.

Furthermore, even the rich and well educated had what we would consider very large families, and the children of the rich had a better chance for survival than the children of the poor. This is still the pattern in most of the world (but not Europe and America).

Apparent Decline

On this continent where most of the children born, live, differential birth rates are a reality and it appears that the inherent intelligence of the average man is on the decline.

How quickly this decline will take place is but a matter of speculation. One psychologist has estimated that the average intelligence is declining one point on a standard I.Q. test every ten years. A continuation of this for fifty years would prove a calamity to the Western World.

(The table taken from the 1940 United States census is quoted in Cook, *Human Fertility*, p. 236.)

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Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.

The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.

The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.

The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry

The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2 pm on Thursday, November 18, 1954.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Thursday, December 2, 1954.

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NOMINATIONS RED WING SOCIETY

Nominations are hereby called for membership in the Red Wing Society. All nominees must be female undergraduates in good standing with the University. All students who are partial, conditional, on probation, or repeating their year are ineligible.

a) Nominations must be signed by at least twenty regular female undergraduates in any year except first. Each student must not sign more than one sheet for each position open. Nominees will be interviewed by a committee set up by the Society. Seven candidates from second and third year will be chosen to run for election as follows:

- 3 third year students
- 3 second year students

b) Nominations from the school of Physiotherapy must be signed by fifteen women students of that particular faculty in any year. No nominator can sign more than one sheet. Nominees will be interviewed by a committee set up by the Society. Three candidates will be chosen to run for election as follows:

- 1 second year Physiotherapy student

Nominations close Monday, November 14. They may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 pm on weekdays. Elections for these positions will be held on December 2.

SUE RACEY
President

NOMINATIONS Scarlet Key Society

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No Undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Sciences, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Students' Society office. This form must be returned to the same office not later 2 pm on Friday, November 12, 1954.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2 pm on Friday, November 12, 1954.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on December 2, 1954.

HARVEY H. SIGMAN,
President

By Marv Altman

Tired and dirty but jubilant the McGill Indians came off the playing field of Molson Stadium with another Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference championship under their belts. A determined McGill team started playing top-notch ball from the opening whistle, and never let up right to the final gun. The Indians outclassed a tired RMC team by a score of 18-0.

During the first quarter RMC was stopped cold as swarms of McGill tacklers broke through to smear the ball carriers. Taking possession of the ball on their own 52 yard line, early in the second quarter, the Indians worked their way down to the RMC 4 yard line. Bernie Wong playing right half took the ball through his side of the line for a major. The convert

was missed but 5 minutes later John Tilley was credited with a safety touch to give the Indians a 7-0 lead.

In the third quarter an RMC fumble on their own 40 yard line was all the Indians needed for their second major. Murdy Armstrong and Stu Colt led a good ground attack down to the RMC 13-yard line. Dave Hawley took the hand-off from Dave Copp and went over standing up. The convert was missed again, leaving the score 12-0 for the Indians.

As the third quarter ended a fleet McGill backfield had brought the ball to the RMC 20. Armstrong carried the ball to the 10 and then Colt lugged it over for a touch-down. The convert was no good. A few minutes later the scoring was completed as Ferrabee kicked a 45-yard single.

SPORTS MENU

Touchfootball Section Playoffs:
Monday, Nov. 8th — 1:00 pm
Middle Field—Eng. 2 vs Rockheads (Thompson & Hawley); Upper Field—Westies vs Eagles (Reynolds & Slavin); Lower Campus—Med. 4 vs Dents 2 'B' (Baikie & Bosacki); Stadium—Apes vs Med. 3 (Rogers & Dibble).

Intramural Swimming Meet
Intramural Swimming Meet will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10th commencing at 7:30 pm. Post entries

accepted until 7:00 pm.

Intramural Harrier Race
Intramural Harrier Race will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9th commencing at 1:00 pm. Post entries accepted until 12:30 pm.

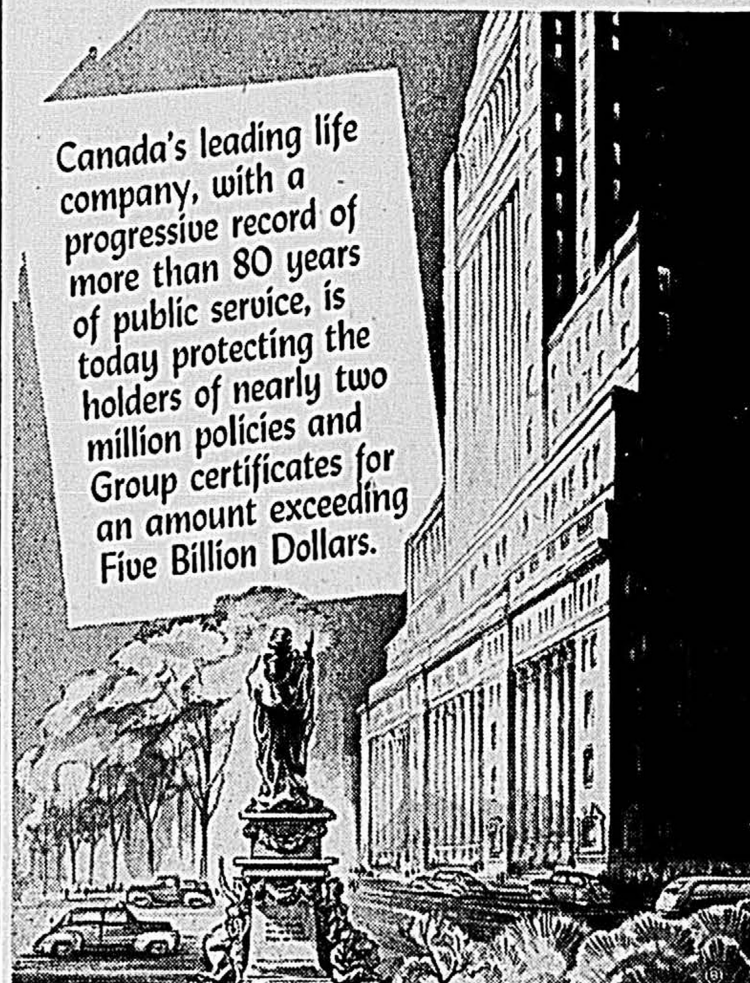
Basketball: Floor Hockey: Volleyball:
Entries for Basketball, Floor Hockey and Volleyball must be in before 5:00 pm Nov. 11th. Leagues commence the following week.

Intermediate Basketball
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Hoopsters Victors

By Norm Zavalkoff

The Redmen hoopsters hit the winning trail on Friday night by whipping the Georgians 81-70 in Golden Ball competition. In chalking up their first win of the young season, McGill finally overcame the last half jinx which saw the Georgians, the YMHA, and the De La-salle clubs come from behind to beat a tiring Red team.

Both McGill and Georgians had trouble setting up their plays on the small floor and rarely worked the ball in close. McGill was steadier on their long-range shots and led by some spectacular shooting by Lou Gordon, opened up a 43-36 lead at half time.

Georgians tried to outrun the Redmen in the second half as they had done in previous games but McGill was equal to the occasion and kept their lead intact until the final whistle.

Gordon was high scorer for the game with 22 points. He was fol-

lowed by McGill's good bucket man Leon Duplessis who racked up 21. Because of the close checking, Duplessis only got four field goals but sank a phenomenal 13 for 14 from the foul line for his total. Captain Mel Mikalachki and Ozzie Zommers each chipped in with 12 points while Finney Heffernan netted 9. Freshman Don Wright played a good defensive game but fouled out early in the second half.

Duplessis and Zommers controlled the backboards for McGill and effectively kept the ball away from the Georgians, especially under the McGill basket. Duplessis and Heffernan were also outstanding in setting up their teammates and led in assists.

For the Georgians, Al Mikalachki and Sandy Keir turned in outstanding games and garnered 21 and 17 points respectively. But the McGill team which is slowly playing itself into shape had too much fight in the second half and so won their first game of the year.

Ruggermen Beat Barbarians

McGill — 14. Montreal Barbarians — 0.

On Saturday McGill's mighty ruggermen whipped a powerful 'barbar' side on a pitch that was very cold, wet and muddy. The ball was very difficult to handle, and was heavy, but in spite of this our three-quarter line had much to do. Jackson was outstanding at stand-off, and thanks to his good handling the ball often got out to the wing. The first try was scored as a result of a thirty yard gain by him, and a push by the scrum in which Phillip touched it down. The second try was scored by Gordon in a three-quarter move which developed nicely from a scrum rush. The third by Gonbay, who caught the ball from a penalty kick we were given and pushed his way over the line. It was converted by Jackson. A few minutes before the end, Cowan got the ball from a line-out and ran forty yards to score with every 'Barbar' doing his feeble best to stop him.

Handling was good. Tackling was seldom seen but the squashing

which replaced it was very effective. Falling and kicking were good, and the pace was very fast. McGill was good at covering the field, and the 'Barbar' fast three's seldom had a chance to perform. As far as rugger was concerned it was the best game so far this season. Allison, Gonbay, Jackson and 'Fiery' Nicholls played very well, and the scrum half Budd must be given credit for his handling of the ball.

Team: McMillan, Gresham, James, Gordon, Bible, Jackson (capt.), Budd, Gonbay, Lansdown, Cookson, Sullivan, Phillip, Allison, Nicholls, Cowan.

WATER POLO

Tonight the local polomen meet the Dominion Champions Y.M.H.A. squad at the Memorial pool at 8:30. The Red Polo Club have already dropped an exhibition tilt to the Y in their only loss to date.

Female Frolics

This is just a note to tell you a little about the Intramural swimming meet to be held at the Memorial pool on the ninth of this month. It will not be an ordinary run of the mill swimming meet, but one that will demand both grace and skill from the performer, — an ornamental swimming competition.

The contest is scheduled to get under way at eight o'clock. If you wish to participate you may submit your entry up until starting time. Everyone is urged to dive in and try to bring victory to her faculty.

All entrants will be required to do two compulsory tricks:—

Two consecutive back somersaults in tuck position and a propeller for twenty feet. After completing these stunts, the participants must then perform three tricks of their own choosing (anything from dolphin to dalmation will do!) Points will be awarded according to degree of perfection and difficulty.

No one who was a member of last year's inter collegiate swimming team will be allowed to participate on Tuesday ending. This ruling affords less competition for inexperienced entrants and increases their chances of victory.



For the past few years the Redmen, though not in the running for the collegiate football laurels, have somehow managed to come up with one sparkling exhibition and upset the appereant for one of the league leaders. Two years ago they upset the highly touted Varsity squad, who never managed to recover from their humiliation and so fell easy prey to Western in the play-offs. Last year they tumbled mighty Western in their last game of the season 16-13, and managed to renew face among the Red fandom.

It was to be another such upset against Queen's last Saturday in Kingston. The experts agreed that conditions were ideal. Heavy rain had fallen until just a few hours before game. The resulting wet and muddy field was just the thing to harness the Gaelic pass offensive and make it tough for their speedy and deceptive "Pony Backs" to maneuver. On the other hand, McGill's already negligible passing, threat and their heavier bulldozing rushing attack, led by fullback Lionel Quinn, would hardly be affected at all.

Sure enough, Stewart, Schrieder

and Kocman, the "Three Ponies" (under five feet eight inches and 180 pounds) slipped and shovelled through the mud, failing to do anything sensational along the ground. Quarterback Wally Mellor, fearful of the wet slippery ball, refused to pass until the second half, that is — and then the roof fell in.

Leading by two points, Mellor collaborated with Stewart and Schrieder for two touch-down pass plays, then engineered a sustained ground attack which saw Kocman (you guessed it, the last of the Three Ponies) bowl over from the two for the third, and burst the Red dream bubble wide open. Queen's won 20-0 and moved into the playoffs, regardless of the outcome of their remaining game.

An interesting predicament which is most likely to crop up next week as a result of the collegiate games is a three way tie for first place. Should Varsity beat Queen's and Western McGill, the Big Three will all end up with 8 points and tied for first place. The CIAU rule books, incidentally, make no provision for such a situation.



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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: There will be a theory class at 1 pm in the old pool room on the second floor of the Union. All those interested are required to attend.

MUSIC CLUB: A recorded concert will be given on Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Sinfonia Antartica" at 1 pm in the Union Club Room.

MUSIC CLUB: The first chamber music social event of the year will take place in the common room of RVC at 8 pm. Music is to be performed by members. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

GLIDING CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Gliding Club at 8 pm in the Gym. The film entitled "Prelude To Flight" will be shown to those attending.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

ASUS DEBATING COMMITTEE: A debate on the topic "Resolved that unitary form of government should be adopted in Canada" will be held at 1 pm in the old billiard room of the Union.

RADIO WORKSHOP: The first general meeting of the season will be held in CFCF's Studio "A", 4824 Cote des Neiges Road at 7.45 pm. A tour of the station and a meeting with the station executives are included in the event.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: All West Indians wishing to broadcast Christmas messages home are asked to meet a representative from the C.B.C. in the old Billiard Room to-night at 8 pm.

QUEEN'S

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into his own hands. The little terror led his team's final march into paydirt when he squirmed, squeezed and slipped his way down the field. Carrying five times in a row he advanced the ball from the McGill 25 to the one, where after Schreider missed on his try, Al Kocman dove over for the final five pointer of the afternoon. Schreider added the bonus point.

Our Stars

It was not all blackness for the visitors, however. Bob Hutcheson was one of the reasons why. Hutch seemed to have his hand in every play defensively and was very effective on the offense. Ken Wright who had the signal-calling

chore for most of the afternoon comes in for his share of the plaudits for some fine heady play. Wright was also burdened with the kicking job which he handled fairly well considering that his protection buckled on a few occasions. The Redmen showed some sort of pass attack and gained 59 yards on seven completions. Emil Bosacki was partly responsible for this showing in the last half of the game. Herb English and Lionel Quinn were right in there, too, with a fine running attack, while Des DeSimone, Tom Piper, Earl Merling, Manny Pauman and Ed Olzeski showed to advantage along the line.

Unholy Six

Six men come to mind when the name Gaels is mentioned. Stewart, Schreider, Kocman, Mellor, Thompson and Norm Dyson. The first three scored the touchdowns while Mellor handled the quarterbacking with ease and acumen. Dyson, was a going concern and masterminded major number three for the Tricolor while Jocko Thompson is

well known around the circuit as the best college booter in the business. This unholy sextet was ably backed up by a ferocious line anchored by the likes of Jack Abraham, Floyd Bajjaly, Hank Zuzek and Jim Hughes.

Injuries

McGill was hampered also by the injuries to three stalwarts: Toporowsky, Bertrand and Perry whose absence was sorely felt throughout the afternoon. Bertrand was replaced by Joe Bernot of Intermediate fame. Bernot

STATISTICS

	Queens	McGill
Touchdowns	3	0
Converts	2	0
Rouges	3	0
First Downs	15	8
Yards Rushing	238	91
Yards Lost Rushing	30	15
Passes Attempted	11	17
Passes Completed	5	7
Passes Intercepted	1	3
Yards Passing	136	59
No. of Punts	11	13
Total Punt Yardage	418	423
No. of Fumbles	3	1
No. own Recovered	3	0
Yards Penalized	55	10

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